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T/SNUG CHAIRMEN

Here is the list of 1992 T/SNUG Chairmen and how to contact them. We wish to support the following SIGS: ZX80/ZX81, Z88, SPECTRUM/TS2068/TC2068 and QL. If you have questions about any of these fine machines contact the Chairman.

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T/SNUG Information

ZXir QLive Alive! is the newsletter of T/SNUG, the TIMEX/Sinclair NorthAmerican User Groups, providing news and software support to the T/S community in at least four newsletters per year.

It is our goal to build a Public Domain software library and develop a list of available software for all T/S machines showing the source.

Vendors have free space in this newsletter which they receive free of charge so that they may see we are still out here. If you feel that T/SNUG should perform other tasks, let us know your feelings.

T/SNUG wishes to provide an open forum for discussion and to have a chairman from every T/S user group who will take charge of sending us their groups newsletter and other correspondence.

We encourage your group to copy this newsletter and distribute it at regular meetings to all of your members. If you can't copy this newsletter, perhaps we can provide a disk with the articles on it for use in your newsletter.

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ZXir QLive Alive! Article Contributions

If you would like to contribute an article to the newsletter, upload a file to our BBS called TSNUG.ART. If you have an AD for the newsletter UPLOAD a file called TSNUG.ADS. If you have NEWS to POST about your group, UPLOAD a file called TSNUG.NWS. If you need help contact the SYSOP by E-MAIL on the T/SNUG BBS, mail or by phone:

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FROM THE CHAIRMANS DISK

I stated to Bob Swoger that I would start this on April 1st. April Fool Bob! here it is April 2nd and I am just getting started.

Hip! Hip! Hurrah! we survived the first year and seem to be going good for the start of the second year. But remember that ZXir QLive Alive will be only as good as the submitted material. Instead of crying that it doesn't have anything about my computer send me a letter or and article or something about your computer. I can only get into the newsletter what is submitted. I will admit that the delay in starting this was because I was typing in some of Jack Bohany's MSCRIPT update manuals. I have such a hard time finding any documentation that is on 8 1/2 by 11 paper and it does take up desk space since I have a habit of piling papers on top of it and then it is lost.

Between the Ft. Wayne Hamfest and the Dayton Computerfest I found some very nice three ring notebooks for 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 paper. The notebooks are sturdy and black in color with UNISYS stenciled on them. So if I type in the material and print it out on my single sheet feed printer on 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 paper I have it in a form easy to find and easy to handle on my desk.

I had typed in the manual for MSCRIPT V5.0 and just today I finished typing in V5.5. Now, I will be able to print it out as I like it and have it in a binder that doesn't take all my desk room. An earlier session put the manual of D. U. S. by Kristian Boisvert on disc and when I returned some library disks to TTSUC to George Chambers I sent the D. U. S. manual to him and in the next bunch he sent me he sent back the disc as he added some improvements to make it come up on the screen as readable text without using the word processor. On the disk it is in both TASWORD and MSCRIPT. I have a few typos I know but it is very good for the purpose, and since I typed it in I felt it should be shared.

Surprising what I learned when I typed in the MSCRIPT manuals.

And all this became important to do when I bought the EPSON LX-810 printer in December. And according to THE PLOTTER the company that put out the EPSON originally put out a print head called EP-101 so when later things came along they were called SON of EP or EPSON. Moving from a draft quality only printer to a printer that could do a lot of neat things really enthused me to do more.

I had a call Sunday (March 29th) from Rod Gowan of RMG in which he corrected me on the Citizen 200 printer. He is selling them to be used on the TS2068 and they will work with the AERCO printer interface but not until a hardware change is made to the interface. Something about the Citizen is too fast in handshaking for the AERCO. While Rod did not know if that could be changed on the Oliger printer board he suspects that it is possible. Thank you Rod for the information.

I apologize to Frank Davis for referring to UPDATE MAGAZINE as UPDATE Newsletter. With all the hard work that Frank and Carol Davis do to issue UPDATE MAGAZINE I would not want to distract from that good publication.

If you have something T/S to sell spread the word around, and if you want something get the word out. You never know just when it might appear and one of your contacts will see or hear of it and let you know.
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Don Lambert, Chairman
TIMEX/Sinclair NorthAmerican
User Groups

TREASURY NOTES

As of August 20, 1992, we have a balance of \$586.28 from 3 groups and 28 individuals.

Abed Kahale, Treasurer
TIMEX/Sinclair NorthAmerican
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FROM THE EDITORS DESK

Beginning with this issue, we shall have articles on the use of modems. A computer without a modem is like a race car without tires. There may be plenty of horse power under the hood but it ain't going nowhere! If you are a ZX81/TS1000 or TS2068 owner and don't have a modem, now is the time to get one while you still can! TS2050 Modems are still available from Mechanical Affinity in Indiana while MD-2 and MD-68 modems are available from BYTE-BACK in South Carolina.

There is a very special feature in the Byte-Back modem software for the TS2068 that may make you want to consider BOTH modems for your hardware collection. The MD-68 can download the BASIC programs of non-Sinclair computers and allow you to modify those programs into Sinclair BASIC! More on this in a future issue of ZXir QLive Alive!

The situation of QUANTA mentioned in past issues of NTN and ZXir QLive Alive! has come up continuously. Poles have been taken and the general consensus among the CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS of T/SNUG is to try, whenever possible, to clean up matters that pertain to our Sinclair community. Better that we bring them out and get them fixed before others get hurt and drop out, making our Sinclair users an even smaller group!

We users are the losers because there is some really good stuff out there and we can't get it! A CATUG member ordered items from Canada and though his check was cashed, he never received the items! We have the bucks to spend which could mean hundreds for the vendors, but we can't do business until matters get cleaned up! If you are willing to write about these problems, your opinions shall be printed.

My thought is, if you can't take the flack, don't make any, or correct the problems and get back to your customers. We users need our vendors!

Yes, Al. Input/Output is an open forum, Go for it!!!

Bob Swoger, Editor
TIMEX/Sinclair NorthAmerican
User Groups

INPUT/OUTPUT

QUANTA-GATE?

By Al Feng

I'm always intrigued to read recent/current issues of the QUANTA newsletter even though I am no longer a member of that organization.

Eros Forenzi (June 1992) said that his "new Gold Card is an Issue two (RED circuit board), with version 2.28 firmware." He can input:

POKE 114796,0 <ENTER>

to boost his 16 Mhz Gold Card's timing to a blistering 24 Mhz.

While this speed up has a negative effect on the NETWORK capabilities, the "important" I/O functions seem to be okay:

Disk & SER1/SER2.

Eros claims an approximate speed up of 8x (vs. 4x to 6x) of his TRUMP card.

Neil Jackson (June 1992) says:

I think that now the QL market has weeded out most of the bad companies. The one(s) left are those that are dedicated and provide the correct service.

So! The QUANT-Aryan Editor (ial Board) seems to feel that if they espouse a right-minded attitude that the membership will believe that their intent is for the common good.

Is this part of a big lie?

Act one way, but espouse what you think will appease the masses.

What a "mother-" country!

Another interesting editorial inclusion during the past six months was penned by John Mason (Feb 1992):

As regards the question of what should a Newsletter Editor do if he received a letter making a complaint against a firm which he might, at the time, be associated -- surely this is covered by standard ethical practice which would require him to temporarily hand over the Editorship to the Committee so as to assure that Quanta could not be accused of showing bias in handling the complaint.

I hope & trust that ALL QUANTA MEMBERS are conscious that continuance of the QL scene -- whatever their QL may be -- is dependent upon continued mutual confidence between End Users and Traders.

Ah, what grand pronouncements.

And, while these are certainly the words of an individual member of QUANTA, one would suppose (lacking a disclaimer) that this is also the unofficial QUANTARYAN stance.

Yet one must certainly read hypocrisy in this inclusion by the the current QUANTA Editor (perhaps, he was not privy to what has transpired over the past year). Further, we should rail at the apparent hypocrisy of ANY-AND-ALL of the Editors who have undertaken a conspiracy of silence in the matter of the mis-handling of the QUANTA library in North America.

It was (and, is) NOT my intent to undermine the confidence of the QL users in North America or elsewhere by disclosing the

uneven distribution policy of the current sub-Librarian in North America.

Reality may change with perception, but the facts are the facts.

Apparently QUANTA has chosen to officially ignore the rather sticky matter of the two-tiered pricing of the QUANTA library which occurred in the past by directing their only "official" representative in the Western Hemisphere to ignore the issue by not responding to me.

A subtle change may be noted by yet remaining QUANTA members whereby sub-Librarians are now referred to as "Authorized sub-Librarians" (as if to imply that there have been (or, are?) un-Authorized QUANTA sub-Librarians).

Where are the ethics that QUANTA would like to hold so dear? Don't they apply to those outside the UK?

Some have said that this is not a matter which concerns them; but, with QUANTA being the major organization supporting the QL user (Sinclairist?), one would hope that their activity would be beyond reproach.

It is not.

Because NESQLUG is an official sub-Group of QUANTA, shouldn't they be more concerned than they apparently are? Should we suppose that NESQLUG is as complicit in this conspiracy of silence as T/SNUG has chosen to be?

Because T/SNUG is captained by 2068 users, we might dismiss their laissez-faire attitude toward something related to the abominable QL.

Are memories at T/SNUG so short that they have forgotten that their "charter" is directly due to failure of "another" group to properly service the North American community?

For that matter, wasn't NESQLUG

formed because The Boston Computer Society was no longer servicing their needs?

I am NOT calling for an overthrow of QUANTA despite the fact that organizations exist in the 'non-English' part of Europe (e.g., IFE) which seem to be more dynamic in aiding their membership.

I would like to think that I am suggesting an open accountability on the part of QUANTA and its Board.

I would like to think that blind allegiance to a group because they are perceived as being the:

"only game/forum in town"; or, "largest in the country/world" ends when that group no longer services its membership.

There are certainly those who would like to sweep this situation under the rug.

So be it.

But, let me extend a little wisdom to those who would like to do so:

Sweeping dirt under a rug simply leaves you with a lumpy rug; and worse, the rug fibers deteriorate more quickly so that sooner than later there is no rug.

HAPPY TRAILS,
AND COMPUTING, TO YOU!

Al Feng, QL Chairman
TIMEX/Sinclair North American
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Ken Krack writes:

I have just seen the T/SNUG Newsletter for the first time and I appreciate its "broader coverage than any 'local' T/S group". It should do a good job in maintaining interest in what I consider to be these masterly friendly computers. I even got the local county college to let me do the assignment work on a course in 'BASIC' language on a T/S 2040 printer and left everybody else behind

struggling with PC "Syntax Error".

K. G. Krack
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Glenn Hufstедler writes:

...I was really pleased to read in Computer Monthly about your newsletter. It's nice to see there's a little more support for our computers than I realized. Keep up the good work.

GLENN HUFSTEDLER
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We at T/SNUG are thankful to Bill Ferabee for getting out the word. Bill, I hope you will have time for one more plea on our behalf and best of wishes in future endeavors.

Francine Sklar writes:

I continue to use both the TS2068 and the Z88. I'm particularly interested in articles about the Z88. I enjoyed the short history of the Z88 by Dave Bennett. Are you planning to print any articles on ZBASE?

I hope your request causes such an article from one of our Z88 owners, Francine. Thanks for asking.

Charlie Fox writes:

Please accept me as a member in T/SNUG and mail me your newsletter.

CHARLIE FOX
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Charlie, because both you and Glenn sent in more money than we requested, we will send you, both, all eight newsletters!

Don Lambert writes:

I had a Larken ZX81 disc interface upgraded from a one drive model to a two drive model and since I have not had any luck getting it to operate and copy discs. While I was

sure it was a disc drive power supply that was flaky I have went through several testing stages with different power supplies and with no luck. I cleaned the various connectors with mineral oil and did get improvements. One of the failures was that drive I would read the DIRECTORY but would not LOAD the first two or so programs on the disc. After cleaning, I did get the system to LOAD the first one or two programs. Also, I have a feeling that the 64K Memotech memory is flaky. Elsewhere in this newsletter will be a explanation of how I will solve the problem. The most activity with the T/S seems to be with the TS1000. By that I mean in the calls and letters.

I am involved with two different disc systems for the TS1000 and they are not compatible although both use the 12K to 14K area of memory for the operating system. The ZX81 Larken system has an unofficial manual of some 110 pages and still growing. The ZX81 AERCO system has two different DOS, one supplied by AERCO and the other wrote by Bill Bell. The latter makes the AERCO operate much like its bigger brother, the TS2068 except that it does require a BOOT disk to LOAD the DOS into memory. Neither system is being manufactured except that I heard that Larry Kenny does have one ZX81 disc interface he found that is for sale. Frank Davis does have a used complete ZX81 AERCO disc system for sale. Regardless of which system is used it is amazing to be able to LOAD in seconds what cassette required many minutes to LOAD or SAVE.

Andra' Baune writes:

... I hope you enjoy reading about the ZX81/Timex 1000. [You bet we do, Andre'!] In its policy to share and spread all the news to all users, I am including a copy of the letter from Holland to the New England QL Users Group. Be nice, thank them for sharing the info. Also, it is my endeavor to

favor membership to your clubs by supplying your clubs with the latest info and to send the readers of ZX-91 to seek that info from your clubs.

ZX-91 is increasing its number of readers by sending extra letters every month to ex-users or possible users and to different computer magazines and papers. In the process, all the listed groups and dealers are also getting known. The Sinclair-Timex family needs new members and new users, the way to achieve this is to be known more/better. By sharing info and spreading each others names and works, we can do it and we will do it.

As usual, you are right on target, Andre'. And thanks for the lead you gave us on Byte-Back!

Joe Rampolla writes:

DON, I GUESS THAT YOU HAVE YOUR HANDS FULL EDITING THE NEWSLETTER. ENCLOSED IS THE ARTICLE I JUST FINISHED. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL ME IF YOU NEED ME TO EXPLAIN WHAT I AM TRYING TO SAY. I SURE HOPE I DIDN'T MAKE ANY TYPOS. SINCERELY,

Joseph P. Rampolla
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Baltimore, MD 21205

Don is not the editor yet, but we are trying to ween him on to it!

Byte-Back's Dave Leech writes
Thanks for the ZXir QLive Alive! newsletter ... color me impressed! Yes, Byte-Back is still alive and kicking, and I have enclosed copies of the current catalog. I will make your readers the same offer I made the readers of ZX-91, "Make David an Offer." [Make a list of what you want. Include a check for the price you want to pay (be reasonable) and send it to Byte-Back. David will send you the merchandise or return your check. His catalog is included in this issue. Ed.] No reasonable offer refused for

items listed in my catalog.
Keep up the good work.

BYTE-BACK, INC.
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Phil of Sunset Elect writes:
We still have TS1000s, TS1500s
and TS2068s, Misc. software,
printers. Thanks for the
newsletters. Ne would be happy
to be on your mailing list.

SUNSET ELECTRONICS
2254 TARAVAL ST
SAN FRANCISCO CA 94116

(Phil, if you have a list of
available items, we will print
it here free of charge, yes,
FREE ADVERTISING!, we pay to
see what you have. How is that
offer?)

Chuck Kereluck writes:

.....computers here include two
TS2068s using the TIMEX TOS
disk operating system, three
TS1000s and an IQ-8300. As
stated in SWYM, the reason that
we at SEATUG thought that SNUG
was not there anymore was 1)
Not realizing your once-every-
three month ZQA publication
schedule and 2) Getting burned
the 1st time we sent in our \$10
dues (the very first time SNUG
was announced and SNUG ROUND-UP
started) and having only 2
issues received. The reason we
hadn't sent in our dues for
T/SNUG until now was because we
thought our payment for the old
SNUG would still be good and
carry over. However, we have
sent in a new amount to Abed
and indeed things are looking
better.

Chuck Kereluck, NA7PMT
Editor, SWYM Chairman
TIMEX/Sinclair NorthAmerican
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Chuck, you seem led to believe
the names SNUG and T/SNUG are
interchangeable. These two
organizations are not the
same. T/SNUG was started in
April of 1991 under its own
power and money when we saw
that there was no life in SNUG.
T/SNUG choose to represent the
user groups ONLY when it became

apparent that SNUG had failed
to deliver. The BOOKS of the
two organizations are separate.
T/SNUG DID NOT GET A PENNY FROM
SNUG!

Paul Anderson writes:

Don Lambert and crew are doing
a fabulous job. Since there
isn't a local club in San
Diego anymore, is there
something I can do to help
T/SNUG? Let me know.

PAUL ANDERSON
1346 CHARGER BLVD
SAN DIEGO CA 92117

Paul, the first thing that
comes to mind that would help
the community would be news
from California. There
presently is no known T/S user
group in California that sends
out newsletters. Please
consider contacting other known
users in California and
starting a User Group that
would send in news as to how
many known users, what T/S gear
they use, and how we can help
each other. Copy this
newsletter and send it to them
to keep the UG going. As for
California T/S users, Contact:

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David Lebowitz writes:

Bob: I told you earlier that I
had subscribed to a "list" run
by Mauricio Tavares in
Florida that concerns itself
with anything about the
Sinclair computers. I have
begun to get a small but steady
stream of mail, some of which
is informative. Much of the
discussion is international
with regular postings from
Sinclair enthusiasts in
England, Holland, Finland, etc.
I thought you might enjoy
reading the following from
England that gives a British

view of Sinclair history and discusses some of the computers that all of us may have forgotten about.

Sinclair Nostalgia

OK. This is my first post to the list... I've been reading all the past postings and think I can help answer a few questions on old Sinclairs (I've loat touch recently.) I have literally dozens of books which I can give details of for the bibliography, and I can give details of magazines etc. Unfortunately all this stuff is 50 miles away from where I am now, so you'll have to rely on my memory until I can get back home!

As far as I'm concerned, this mailing list is just one big nostalgia trip for me! I started with a ZX81, and moved onto a 48K Speccy, then a Speccy 128. Admittedly my main use was games (well I was 13/14 at the time) and learning to program. The Speccy was just perfect to learn BASIC on, what with it's friendly user interface and one-key BASIC entry. I started learning Z80 code on it as well, but never really fully got my teeth into it (-;

I realize a lot of you will know most of Sinclair's history, but I thought I'd give details as I know it of all Sinclair machines to present. Maybe I might mention something you *didn't* know, and well, as I said, nostalgia! (-;

pre-80 Wasn't there some mail order kit computer by Sinclair Research? Perhaps I'm thinking of Acorn Computers... [It was a programmable calculator! NAP.]

1980 ZX80 - white case, blue touch sensitive keys, 4K (?) ROM, 1K RAM, cassette interface, b/w character based screen, no sound. The video circuitry (or the processor?) couldn't do too many things at once, so, for instance, every time a key was press the screen

would blank out, ie flash for a split second! A 4K RAMPack was available, to give the user 4K of RAM (not 5). ZX80 available in kit form or ready made. Simple ZX BASIC on-board, using one-key entry system. Not much software ever available.

1981 ZX81 - basically a ZX80 with an 8K ROM. For some time you could buy an 8K ROM upgrade for the '80 which would turn your '80 pretty well into an '81. However the '80 video circuitry wasn't up to SLOW mode, so the flashing was still present. Black case, black and grey t/s keys, 8K ROM, 1K RAM (actually less of this 1K was available to the user than in the '80 because there were more system variables in the '81 than the '80), cassette, same screen, no sound. 16K RAMPack available. ZX printer (thermal, 12 (?) cm wide silver paper, made a horrible noise!) ZX81 available in kit form or ready made. The ZX BASIC in this was improved with better string handling (the '80 used the standard, but inflexible LEFT\$ etc. The '81 and the Speccy used A\$(x TO y) where x and y are the left and right ends of the substring.) Used one-key entry system for BASIC. The RAMPack connection to the computer was very dodgy and led to the unfortunate problem of 'RAMPack wobble' -the computer crashing and losing all data if the user tried doing anything physically unusual with the machine, like pressing a key!

1982 ZX Spectrum - now this is more like it! Colour, sound, 16K or 48K RAM, 16K ROM, black case, grey rubber keys (that actually moved! The keys were criticized at the time, but though they were not good for typing, they were never bettered for games playing), cassette based, the sound came out of an internal beeper (speaker!). An upgrade from the 16K to the 48K was made available as a user upgrade (plug a few chips in) but the computer itself was not available as a kit any more. The ZX printer would plug into

the Speccy, but not (for instance) the ZX81 16K RAMPack. Had 15 colours (supposedly 8 logical RGB colours each of which could be BRIGHT, but BRIGHT black was the same as normal black.) 1 channel sound, though software packages, games etc, often increased this in software. Check out Agent X - 5 channel music! Still one-key entry BASIC.

1983(?) ZX Interface 1 - for the Speccy, an RS232 interface (non-standard connections), a network interface (hmmm... nothing ever came of that!), and a Microdrive interface. The Microdrive was an infinite tape loop storage system, pretty slow (faster than cassette of course), with about 80K on a single microdrive cartridge. A lot of Spectrum programs had to be changed to work in conjunction with an Interface 1 due to the extra system variables in the memory map. The Interface 1 contained a 'shadow' 16K ROM which was paged in whenever a BASIC error occurred. This allowed it to trap commands which would be errors, Eg LOAD "M":1;"prog", and use these to load from microdrive. Good hackers could also use this to extend ZX BASIC.

ZX Interface 2 - a Speccy games cartridge and 2 joystick interface. The cartridges initially seemed a good idea, instant loading, good software protection etc, but what was not announced and what was not realized at the time was that they could hold a maximum of 16K, because they were paged in in place of the Spectrum ROM. Only a few games were ever released for it - Jetpac, Psst etc. The joystick ports were standard Atari 9-pin jobs, mapped to keys 1-5, and 6-0. These could be read by an IN 65xxx command, which unfortunately went against the already standard Kempston design which used IN 31. All games up to the present time support both standards, and additionally the cursor key

standard for a variety of other joystick interfaces.

1984 Sinclair QL - no idea of ROM size, [48K. NAF], 128K (?) RAM, improved keyboard over the Speccy (in Sinclair's opinion), used 68008 processor - a deviation from the Z80 in all their previous micros. Contained SuperBASIC, an even more improved ZX BASIC with procedures etc. The intention was that the ZX tag would be continued for Sinclair's home computers, while the QL tag would be used for the professional, business range. The QL adverts claimed 'There's no comparison table, because there's no comparison.' At the time it had a pretty good spec, certainly better than the PCs of the time. It had an internal microdrive (incompatible to the ZX Microdrive format) and no cassette interface. Graphics were colour, up to 512 by 196 (?), similar to the Speccy's. Sound was still single channel. There were a whole load of production problems early on - the first models had chips hanging out the back of the case (did I mention the black case?), apparently 'half' the BASIC didn't work, (QL owners used to read the manual and dream of how good their computer could be if all that was in the manual was implemented!), and though things only got better, the QL had a bad reputation from the start. Sinclair's notorious practice of advertising things as ready for sale before they were even finished (as happened with the Speccy and the Microdrives) didn't help. This was in the days when Sinclair Research only sold via mail order and there were massive backlogs of orders. The one-key entry system was dropped in favour of a traditional letter by letter spelling out system for BASIC.

1985(?) ZX Spectrum + - a Speccy 48 in a QL style keyboard, with a reset button to save wear and tear on the power lead (the Speccys had their equivalent of RAMPack

wobble, which was the power lead wobble effect, because pulling out and replacing the power lead was the easiest way to reset the Spectrum!) Bit of a rip-off really, though the keyboard could be bought as a kit upgrade. This was Sinclair's answer to all the third party keyboard upgrades, such as the ones by DKtronics, Saga (?) keyboards etc. The first shipments (as given to the magazines for review, who immediately noted it) had dodgy keys which fell out if the machine was turned upside down and its bottom hit! (Though why the magazines all performed this particular test is a mystery to me!)

1986(?) ZX Spectrum 128 - the first real update to the Speccy since '82. 32K (?) ROM, 128K RAM (48K as normal, the rest configured for BASIC use as an 80K RAM disc, accessed by LOAD !"prog" - actually paged in and out in 8K (?) pages), Speccy + black case (notice any consistency in the Sinclair colour scheme? (-) with a massive heat sink on the right hand side, which looked like it would get incredibly hot, but actually got pleasantly warm enough to keep your hands warm on one of those late night Winter hacking sessions! Same graphics spec, 3 channel AY-3-8912 sound (the AY seemed a bit long in the tooth in 1986, it was 10 (?) years old by then, but at least it was a proven design), built in RS232 interface (details in the (very slim) manual only for how to use this with printers - it also had a different way of accessing it to the Interface 1), MIDI OUT socket (same socket as RS232, nicely implemented in 128 BASIC), keypad socket (the keypad had a cursor key and numeric keypad cluster on it as a separate colour-coordinated box, though it never appeared outside Spain!) Had a nice menu on power up to choose 48 or 128 mode. 128 BASIC used a letter by letter system similar to the QL, with a screen editor built in.

1986(?) On a sad day for home computing, Sinclair Research's micro division was sold to Amstrad (spit!), makers of the rival 280 systems- the CPC464, CPC664, CPC6128 etc. Amstrad soon dropped support for the CPCs, instead concentrating on the superior (-) Speccy system. They first released the Sinclair; (they continued using the name and logo)

ZX Spectrum +2 - a Speccy 128 in a grey case (what's this, *grey*??!!), which had a proper full travel keyboard, and a cassette drive 'glued-on' (Alan Michael Sugar's words (AMStrad boss)) to the right hand side. The grey colour and the cassette drive made it look suspiciously like a CPC at first glance, a fact that many old Speccy hands resented. The keyboard tops lost the keywords, which made 48 BASIC programming tricky, though of course Amstrad (and Sinclair before that) assumed most would use 128 BASIC. The only other changes were alterations of the copyright messages in the ROMs to (c) 1986 Amstrad, even in the 48 BASIC ROM, which in the Spectrum 128 still said (c) 1982 Sinclair Research. Also this was the first Spectrum with built-in joystick ports, using the same system as the Interface 1, but perverse as Amstrad were/are, they are the only micro in the world to use a different 9-pin layout to the Atari standard of 10 years! Converters were soon available from a number of third parties (similar to the gender changers for RS232 etc).

1987(?) ZX Spectrum +3 - a Speccy +2 with totally redesigned circuit board, and a 3 inch disc drive in place of the cassette drive (a cassette interface was of course provided). In a black case (evidently someone complained about the +2!) with similar keyboard, ports etc to the +2. The ROMs also changed some more with the 80K RAM disc being accessed as drive M, eg LOAD "M:prog" instead of LOAD !"prog". The improved circuit

board design was later used in the:

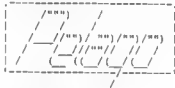
ZX Spectrum +2A (never an official name, I believe) - which looked like a +2 but in a black (hurrah!) case. It used the M: notation for the RAM disc, and had a port to add an external 3 inch disc drive.

And that's about it, unless you include the ICL One-Per-Desk microdrive based system, and the Timexs, which I know little about. Of course there is the MGT SAM Coupe - a super-Spectrum launched in 1989(?), with vastly improved graphics, sound, disc drives etc. It can give an ST a run for its money (it sold/sells for around 120 quid).

That'll do for this posting. I have information on books and magazines (as I said) for some future date, and also some thoughts on the various emulators available.

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NEWS ITEMS

If you are a Larken user using something less than Version 3 firmware, T/SNUG will supply an updated EPROM, SYSTEM DISK, and MANUAL to paid-up members.

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ARTICLES

CASSETTE LOAD/SAVE ROUTINE AND PROBLEMS FOR THE ZX81 PART 5

Compiled by Donald S. Lambert

SOURCE: ZX COMPUTING
FEB/MARCH 1983

TIM HARTINELL AND IAN BEARDSMORE
SUMMARIZE ADVICE FROM MEMBERS
OF THE NATIONAL ZX USERS' CLUB.

CONQUERING LOAD/SAVE PROBLEMS
Some of the following advice will not be relevant to your particular computer/cassette setup, so read through all the advice we give until you find something that appears to apply

to you, and then try out the suggestions given.

IN A JAM?

Make sure the outputs from your cassette player are compatible, that is you have 3.5mm sockets, and check that the plugs fit firmly. Some appear to work better if they are moved a fraction of an inch out of the computer, rather than being jammed hard into the ZX81. The ZX80 and the ZX81 need four to six volts peak output.

If you have a 16K program, trying SAVEing, then LOADing a very short program without the pack on, and then with it in place. If they both LOAD/SAVE, then try a longer program. If the longer program does not LOAD/SAVE, then the problem could be overheating, something that can cause problems within 15 minutes of turning the computer on.

If you get LOAD/SAVE problems only with the 16K RAM PACK attached, then try the following ideas. They sometimes bring results, even with mischievous RAM packs.

1. Keep your ZX cool. This can be done by using a fan, or by placing something cold on top. Tim's first book, MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR ZX80, was written with the aid of a succession of frozen LONG LIFE milk cartons. If you follow this somewhat bizarre idea, make sure that the water doesn't get into the computer. If you have an extreme heating problem, and you feel confident of your ability to do it, you can take the top off, and/or solder in an extra heat sink.

2. Don't jar the computer while SAVEing or LOADing.

3. Try different volume levels when LOADing, and keep the tone control on the maximum (in full treble). You'll need a lot of volume in most cases, and a maximum treble.

4. Noise can be a source of LOADing problems. There should be about five seconds of

silence before a program. Tape hiss is not conducive to a successful load.

5. Use good, proper computer cassettes, rather than cheap low-noise audio ones. Quality audio cassettes (such as TDK) generally work well.

6. Clean the tape head frequently, and if you can get one - use a demagnetizer from time to time.

7. If your cassette recorder has batteries, try it with them, rather than running the recorder from the mains. You should find this helps.

8. Make several copies of each program, so that if one doesn't load, you can always try the next one on the tape. Frequent use of a tape (or one portion of it) will lead to a buildup of hiss over the program, which may eventually make it impossible to load from.

ADJUSTING AZIMUTH

Mr. S. Atkinson of Harrogate suggests the following. He points out that, for loading, the output from the cassette needs to contain as much treble as possible. You can increase the treble content of the recorder's output by changing the tape head azimuth, the alignment between the tape head and the tape.

The tape head on most cassette machines is mounted on two screws, one of which is sprung. By adjusting this screw, the tone can be altered. The screw is accessed by a small hole above the play head. In many cases, this hole is covered by tape, or a small metal plate.

Here's how you can adjust your azimuth:

1. Turn the recorder controls to maximum treble, minimum bass, and insert a tape containing a program.

2. With the earpiece out, start the recorder.

3. Adjust the screw, trying it

in both directions, until the sound is as "tinny" as possible.

Note that this may make some of your music cassettes sound a little too sharp for your liking.

MODEM TIME! 1st MTERM II by Bob Swoger

When I see a computer setup without a modem, I am reminded of a story about a man at a wake remarking to the man standing next to the casket "Now he's with his LORD". But the man said "I'm afraid not, he didn't believe the HIM". "Oh! so he's going to the other place?" the visitor asked? "No, he didn't believe in that either. The man was an atheist!" was the reply. "Oh, too Bad," said the visitor, "all dressed up and no where to go!"

In this age of computers, I am amazed to see this situation so often, computers "all dressed up and no where to go!" I type something for a manual and print it out on paper. I give it to the publication department and they have someone else type it into another computer. I could have uploaded it to them and saved all that typing time and the ensuing typing errors.

Someone writes wanting the latest version of LogiCall. It is always on the T/SNUG and CATUG BBS. With a TS2050 modem they could download it in four minutes. Someone wants to put an ad on the BBS, they give it to me printed on an 8 X 11 piece of paper or a person submits an article for a the newsletter printed on paper wanting me to type it into the computer! I've got better things to do with my life!

If these people would just invest in a modem and terminal software, the data could be transferred from one machine to another in no time at all and the two machines wouldn't even

have to be of the same brand name! They all speak ASCII'

One of the reasons the BBS's were invented was for the exchange of information. I have seen good computer programs written and articles written in magazines or periodicals that just don't get around enough because they were on paper and not made available on a BBS. What a loss to the community! I have friends that work during other parts of the day than me and we still stay in touch through the BBS Electronic Mail service. Less interruption by telephone calls is also a result of E-MAIL. You don't have to be on the other end when someone calls.

I have seen modems now starting at \$5. Most machines can get free terminal software so what excuse have you got now?

If you are a TS2068 Larkem/LogiCall owner with a WESTRIDGE 2050 modem by Anchor, (also labeled TS2050), you will want to have at least three terminal software packages. They are MTERM II, LOADER V and MAXCOM. You will be limited to 300 baud but you will have the ability to communicate with any board supporting that speed. You will be able to transfer new software from the host system to yours and much more.

We shall start with an article for the WESTRIDGE 2050 Modem, made by Anchor, using MTERM II software from Micro-Systems Software Inc., the company which also wrote MSCRIP and presently develops software for AMIGA computers. T/STNUG asked the author, Steve Pagliarulo, if he would release the program to the public domain but he stated that he still uses portions of the code elsewhere.

The most outstanding terminal program I have seen for the TS2068 is MTERM II. Steve Pagliarulo, also the author of MSCRIP, fully understood how host computers operated and what we would need to communicate with them. To fully

understand MTERM II, one needs the MTERM Software manual from WESTRIDGE, E. ARTHUR BROWN Company's notes for printer drivers, Barry Carter's SMART TERMINAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS manual and the VIDTEX portion of the GETERM manual from Greg Miller to explain the screen control portion of the software. Hopefully, I can provide that information in a future article.

The LOADER V manual from Kurt Casby will make the package complete. More on that next time.

Below is a driver for the MTERM machine code to be used with the Larkem/LogiCall system inspired by the original Mterm sent out with the first Anchor modems. Note that Steve's present address and phone number is given in case he changes his mind about releasing to the public domain. If this loader is still in memory after exiting to BASIC from MTERM II, just key in RUN and <ENTER> to get back to LogiCall, otherwise RAND USR 100: NEW.

MTERM2.B1

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1 GO TO VAL "9998"
10 REM Version 1.021 1983
MICRO-SYSTEMS SOFTWARE INC.
By Steve Pagliarulo Suite 201A
12798 W FOREST HILL BLVD
WEST PALM BEACH FL 33414
407-790-0772
20 CLEAR VAL "54015": LET A=SG
N PI: LET B=VAL "7": LET C=VAL "
4": PAPER A: INK B: BORDER A: CL
S
30 BEEP VAL ".15",VAL "5"
40 PRINT AT VAL "2",VAL "5": "R
EACH MORE OF THE WORLD": AT C,VAL
"14": "With"
50 PRINT AT B,PI: FLASH A: "Mic
ro-Systems Software Inc."
60 PRINT AT VAL "12",VAL "8": "
SMART TERMINAL II"
70 PRINT AT VAL "15",VAL "3": "
TELECOMMUNICATION SOFTWARE"
80 PRINT AT VAL "20",VAL "9":
FLASH A: "PROGRAM LOADING"
90 RANDOMIZE USR CODE "d": LOA
D "mterm2.CV"CODE : BEEP VAL ".0
42",CODE "2": PAUSE VAL "2.8": B
EEP VAL ".042",CODE "2": RANDOMI
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ZE USR VAL "54016"
9992 RANDOMIZE USR CODE "d": SAV
E "MTERM2.B1" LINE PI: RANDOMIZE
USR CODE "d": SAVE "mterm2.CV"C
ODE VAL "54016",VAL "9216"
9994 REM RANDOMIZE USR CODE "d":
SAVE "phnmbr.Cu"CODE VAL "61373
",VAL "1495"
9998 RANDOMIZE USR CODE "d": LOA
D "L.B1"

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Certainly this is the time to acquire a TS2050 modem for your TS2068 if you don't already have one. Frank Davis will give them away to schools if he can't sell them. Call him at Mechanical Affinity and be sure to have yours when you are ready for it or they will be 'ALL GONE' when you really need one!

REFINING ZCOMM by Joseph Rampolla

Fans of the "I LOVE LUCY" television series may remember when Lucy Ricardo wrote her first novel - "Real Gone with the Wind". Her publisher wanted to use it in a text book on "How to Write a Novel". However, to Lucy's disappointment, it was to be used as an example of what NOT to do! Well, I hope I do better than Lucy. Here is my first attempt at writing an article for the TS1000 and Byte-Back's MD-2 Modem.

After playing with 16K to 64K ZCOMM's programmable characters, I was fortunate to find the 2 sets of POKEs that convert ASCII to T/S CODE and vice versa. Those familiar with ZCOMM for the MD-2 modem know that certain characters are not available to you. You can reprogram CONTROL J and M, but nothing shows up on your screen. While using CompuServe, I noticed that I wasn't getting the exclamation point, or any character to substitute for it. Sure, I could live without the "!", but text looked wrong, if not confusing. Also, the "%", "&", and CONTROL symbol (the upside down "V") were all missing. I was disappointed that ZCOMM didn't give me some

substitute, but I imagine it is for a good reason, perhaps for uploading and downloading programs. My concerns here are just for text.

The following table shows what to POKE to give those missing characters. (An inverse character or graphic symbol is my substitute.) It just so happens that both the 2K and 16-64K versions have values in the same consecutive order, but at different starting addresses.

ZCOMM CHANGES FOR MD-2 MODEM			
2K ADDRESS	16K - 64K ADDRESS	OLD #	NEW #
17250	17774	64	33
17351	17875	10	64
17370	17894	13	37
17417	17941	255	12
17421	17945	255	134
17422	17946	255	149
17448	17972	12	151
17478	18002	255	148

% is now graphic 134 (two small squares).

& is now the invsrse plus sign.

! is now the sterling symbol.

@ is now the inverse asterisk.

Cursor down sends the @ symbol.

Graphics M (CONTROL M) sends the % sign.

Other ASCII characters can be programmed into unused CONTROL characters.

For 2K, CONTROL A to Z are addresses 17358 to 17383.

For 16K - 64K, CONTROL A to Z are addresses 17882 to 17907.

So, for example, with 16K to 64K ZCOMM, if PRINT PEEK 17945 gives you 255, then POKE 17945, 134 and so on. You need only to check what was the original POKE to see if we are dealing with the same version of ZCOMM.

One last note, the inverse equal sign is now the CONTROL symbol or up arrow on some keyboards (ASCII 94). Unless

you reprogram an unused control character, you can only receive the equivalent of the CONTROL symbol and the ampersand (&).

Another interesting thing ZCOMM does is to subtract a value of 32 from any incoming ASCII value over 95. So if you are sent ASCII value 126, ZCOMM changes it to 94. So the "tilde" is also interpreted as the control symbol. (Sometimes the tilde is used as a designation of "approximately" and used for other purposes I am not familiar with.) That subtraction of 32 converts all lowercase ASCII codes to uppercase codes (or values). So, consult an ASCII conversion chart and check for those double meaning characters.

If you have a version of ZCOMM that is different from mine, you may be able to find those POKES provided the software is written in the same style. I did the following in order to find the POKES that did the code conversions: LOAD ZCOMM but don't RUN it.

Type in the following lines:

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100 for I=17000 TO 18999
110 PRINT PEEK I, I
120 NEXT I
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Then enter GOTO 100 and wait for these numbers: 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, etc., all the way to 90. You will have found the section of ZCOMM that converts T/S code to ASCII. Twenty-six POKES above that address where 65 appeared will be your starting position.

If all goes well, everything may be in the same order as the previous table shows. Once you have located the starting position, change 17000 to that value, allowing for approx. 250 repetitions. And change PRINT to LPRINT. Enter FAST mode and your printer should be singing. After you have tested your finds and settled on the subtle changes you may want, reLOAD ZCOMM, make the POKES, and SAVE it. (Of course, you make the changes and SAVE it before

RUNning it.)

The other problem with ZCOMM is that it uploads text in a 32 column format, with trailing spaces to fill out the right margin to 32 col. This is a problem with CompuServe when you wish to upload text for FAX or Postal letter. The other problem is that ZCOMM sends 3 carriage returns between ZCOMM pages, and at the start of an upload, it sends 2. With no help from CompuServe, I found a way to reformat text to 80 columns for a professional looking result. There are some little known EDIT commands that allow you to "get around" ZCOMM's shortcomings. If someone familiar with machine language programming knows a way to stop these extra carriage returns, please let me know.

You can compose your text, off line, in a manner that allows for quick and easy editing. Allow yourself to experiment until you find a method that works for you. The example is worth a thousand words! The address is my correct address is at the end of this article.

The first thing you must do is not to exceed 32 keystrokes per line when entering text. ZCOMM considers your back-spaces as characters: you'll see them if you exit to BASIC after you finish text entry. The back-spaces are those grey boxes. If you exceed 32 keystrokes, what you see on your screen will be broken up and spill over to the next line. It's not the worst thing, but when you are paying top dollar for a service like CompuServe, it is best not to have to make a correction online.

Since CompuServe's text editor doesn't leave 2 spaces after punctuation when it reformats text, you may want to hold that space with an "*" to be replaced with a space after reformatting. You can use any symbol (character) that ZCOMM will recognize when uploading

text as an indent character, or as a space preserver. Always leave one blank line between paragraphs and between lines that you want to remain in the original format. You will skip over the address and date when you use the reformatting command. Otherwise, it will lose its placement. ZCOMM will only recognize regular characters, not the ones you re-programmed. So, for example, the graphic symbol that represents the per cent sign will not be uploaded. (You can send it while online.) ZCOMM WILL recognize the sterling as an "!" when uploaded.

Upload your text while in the LINE EDIT mode because it allows you to delete multiple lines in one command. So, after selecting DELETE LINE(S) from the menu, do the following at the prompt: 1,2,26-28,48-50, 72-74, 96-98, until you have included all the blank lines you wish to delete. The blank lines ZCOMM sends are always in the same place and order. Then file your text as a draft copy. This is important. Otherwise, reformatting will not be correct. CompuServe maintains the original line order, for some unknown reason, until it is SAVED as a file. Also, if you mess up the text with the editing commands, you can /ABORT and start over, without having to re-upload and delete lines.

Now, enter "SET EDIT NOLINE" and choose the menu number for using a file, the one you just saved on CompuServe. (You will be asked to name the file initially, and you can retrieve it, of course with the same name. I always use DRAFT as the name at this point. If I want to save it permanently, I give it a new name at the end of that session.)

Enter the following commands at the start of a new line. Remember, an "X" is used for these examples to designate a space. You, of course, will substitute a space.

/T,(GC/XX//) This command removes most of the trailing spaces that can screw up reformatting.

/POS8,RM80,(FP) This command reformats your document to 80 col. The RM stands for right margin 80 col., or any width can be substituted. The FP stands for fill paragraph. The () repeat the FP for the entire document. POS 8 tells the editor to start at line 8.

/T,(GC/XX/X/) This changes any place where there are 2 spaces together to one space. (The extra space can happen on a line with an odd number of characters. In the first command, we only removed spaces in pairs.)

/T,(GC/*X/) This changes the asterisks to spaces.

/T,(GC/+/XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX/) This indents your designated line the number of spaces you specify.

All these commands seem like a lot to do? IT IS! But you can get it down to about 10 min. per document, and that ain't bad. CompuServe has a Basic Rate for \$7.95 per month. It doesn't cover all areas, but it does cover the Mail, News and Encyclopedia. For one month's worth of unlimited time, you can get the hang of it. (That's unlimited time in selected areas.) If you have a modem and T/S 1000 just taking up space, it is worth a try. I almost gave up on it all until I found the FP command in a question and answer section of CompuServe. I wasn't made to feel very welcomed at one point because people with machines that send a mixed case character set consider all caps as shouting. Also, there is snobbery in computerland, unfortunately. I only had wished that I had discovered the T/S line back when it came out, not just two years ago. Any feedback is welcomed.

P. S. If anyone knows of word processing software which is

compatible with ZCOMM, please let me know.

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[SEE THE BYTE-BACK CATALOG ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE THIS MODEM AND SOFTWARE!]

TS2068 - Z88
Transfer via Modem
by Dave Bennett

The Z88 has a built-in serial port. It is easy to send files back and forth to any other serial port equipped computer via null modem. A null modem is simply a serial cable with a couple lines crossed.

However some computers such as the TS2068 do not have built-in serial ports. You can buy a serial interface such as a Z-SI/O card. But this can also be done with two modems. Thus saving the cost of buying another interface.

Hook up the modems to both computers in the normal manner. On the Z88 you will have to make or buy a serial cable to plug into the modem. Most TS2068s will be using the TS2050 modem which plugs directly into the expansion slot on the back.

Instead of hooking the phone cord into the wall jack, plug it from one modem into the other. However with some modems you may also have to connect to the phone jack using a 'Y' connector.

Now load your favorite communication software. The Z88 has two programs available, Z88COM and ZCP. On the TS2068 try Specterm 64 or Mterm II with an Xmodem enhancement such as Loader V.

If you are using a TS2050 set the baud rates in the Z88 Panel to 300, the Parity to None and Xon/Xoff to No.

Now you will command one modem to originate and the other to answer. Modems use two different sets of tones for originate and answer. The commands for the Z88 and a Hayes compatible modem are ATO and ATA. Use the equivalent command for your TS2068 software. If the equivalent command is not available try OUT 119,2 or OUT 119,34 for the TS2050.

Initiate the commands on both computers at the same time.

The modems should connect with each other just as they do when you call an online service over the phone.

Try typing on one computer. The letters should appear on the other computers screen. If all the letters appear OK, you can try transferring files. Initiate Xmodem on both machines. This will vary with the various communication programs. Select S for Send on the machine you want to transfer from and R for Receive on the other computer. Type the filenames and press Enter on both machines at the same time. The file should be transferring. If not, check your connections and software switch settings.

This method will work for any computer. But if both computers have serial ports a null modem cable is faster and easier.

If you have two computers and two modems you may want to experiment with this method of transferring files.

TID-BYTE

From SOFTWARE MAGAZINE Oct 1992
Charles Wang, Chairman and CEO at Computer Associates told the recent Atre Consultants Client/Server conference, "DOS Perot is a new operating system. When you boot it up, it displays a message that says it's thinking of running. If it finds a competing operating system, it quits right away."

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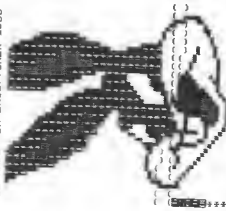
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ZXBI
NO. 4
10 YEARS LATER

THE NEW NEWSLETTER FOR THE
SINCLAIR ZX81 / TINEX 1000.

ALL YOU SEE, AND WILL SEE, HAS
BEEN CREATED WITH, AND ONLY, A
ZX51, A 16K RANPACK AND A TIXEX
2040 PANTER.

III

April's fool is behind us. I didn't quit. It is faster and spring time. See graphic on page 1. ZX-91 is reaching more and more believers in the ZX91TimeX 1000. In this issue, I offer a treat to the print-out buffs who were neglected in the last issue. Also I have to cut out the article about PRUSE for lack of space.

Keep reading and asking for ZX-91. All knowledge about ZX81/TimeX 1000 belong to all users, ZX-91 spreads it.

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Has anyone decoded the above title? Last chance to impress your friends, the answer in the next ZX-91.

MORE THINGS.

To all of you who have sent me articles, print-out, etc., to be included in ZX-91. It will be used. As you can see, the space is limited.

Also I wish to thank Jay S. Siegel of (F D D Newsletter) who sent me a cassette with a program he made to be used with the hi-rez module from Memotech.

Also to Pierre Pilon, a director of the Polyvalente L.P.P. (high-school) in Chateauguy, who sent me 5 original tapes (two games, a compiler, a de-assembler and ORTH language).

2381-14

Have you ever seen a high resolution program on your Zet/Imex 1000? It's fantastic! It's unbelievable! It's real! It's true! No add-on! No program to load first!

I was given the opportunity to see and use the Program SER HITES. You can see the fine details of the sub-marine and the destroyer, the mast, the turret, the cannons, the rudder etc.... And I was told for many years it couldn't be done! Again and again we find out there is more and more in our ZEP/Inex 1000.

NEW FRIENDS:

I have received the last two copies of THE RHINO, the newsletter from the Greater Cleveland Users Group. It was a double pleasure because I did not know the group existed and, they had used in their two editions the pictures seen in 89-91 #1 and #2.

To me, it is a great honor (as a new owner) to be accepted in the grand family of Sinclair TIMEX. And it should be a great joy to all the believers in the XBS/TIMEX 1000 to find out there are more and more users.

FROM PAGE 3...

NEW FRIENDS #2:

The C-C-A-I-S, the Glaxiana Computer Applied Training Society, has sent me a copy of their Newsletter. THE PLOTTER.

Dick F. Wagner, the editor has also sent me fifty little programs that will appear in the subsequent issue of ZX-91. The programs are written in BASIC and can be applied in making programs. Look them up in the SUPPORTERS' list.

F A C T S

The program 'DIPIC' which creates the 'graphic' graphics seen in the pages of ZX-91 is a drawing program. It's not a type for a drawing program. It's not a type for a drawing program. It's not a type for a drawing program. You just have to type the data. For don't be afraid. You don't have to be an artist. Just a user who likes his (or her) computer. If there is a special character you would like to see, send me a request. ZX-91 works for you.

'DIPIC' FOR THE 2068.

Tow and Keith Skapinski of L.I.S.T. have created a program for the 2068 that uses the same DATA as the ZX81/Timax 1000 uses to make the graphics seen in the pages of ZX-91. The program is listed in the L.I.S.T. Newsletter of April.

The newer DATA are always available from ZX-91 upon request. Ask for YOUR copy of ZX-91 at the same time.

T U R B O

In the March issue of L.I.S.T., Anthony J. Farrell from Australia was able to (with schematics) on how to add turbo power to our ZX81/Timax 1000. Interested? Contact the L.I.S.T. group. See the SUPPORTERS' list.

FROM HOLLAND:

There is apparently an emulator program for the I B H to run the ZX81/Timax 1000 software. I'll keep my eyes an ears for that info.

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ZX IS #1



'Let us not ask what T / S N U G can do for you, but what you can do for T/SNUG'.
You may not sent your name and address to T / S N U G yet? Let's do it now and... be part of the Sinclair-Timax family.

FROM PAGE 4...

M E L P #1

Is there an interface that allows the ZX81/Timax 1000 to be connected to a Olivetti PR 2300 or a C ITHO printer?

The Walter from Florida who is 78 years young is trying to do it. Anyone or any users group out there who could help?

H E L P #2:

I want to know from each US states which are the 2 most popular lotos in which the buyer can pick his own numbers.

Here in Quebec, we have the 6/49 and the 6/42 where you pick 6 numbers out of 49 or 42. Which are the two most popular one in your state? Let me know.

S T A T I S T I C S

ZX-91 is exchanging Newsletter with 11 users groups and 3 individual interested groups. ZX-91 has received reply from 1000 dealers who still carry ZX81/Timax 1000 related product. Now, more than 227 copies of ZX-91 #1 have been sent and more are sent each month.

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FROM PAGE 5...

PROGRAM DEBUGGED

Arnold Nieuwenhoff of Sutton Mass., asked me to debug the program 'TRAINS', listed in the book 'The ins and outs of the Timex 1000' by Don Thomasson.

Here are the corrected or added lines

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110 PRINT AT 12,13: "TRAINS"
1040 IF N>15 THEN PLOT 37+10*SIN
    ANG,14+10*COS ANG
1110 FOR N=0 TO 18
2140 LET AIN+30,2)=24-N
2520 FOR N=1 TO 13
6302 LET PA=60
6760 IF PR<178 OR F<-1 THEN GOT
    O 6820
7530 PRINT AT X,Y:AS
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Anyone else having problem with a BASIC program? Contact me through ZX-91.

ANDRE++

** PRINTS-OUT **

The next three pages are 3 different programs. The first one is an educative program. It can run in 1K of memory if you follow the instructions in line 99. If you have more then 31 then just line 99. Lines 100 to 170 and RUN 100. Just then the little airplane is made of (graphic 0) inverse =, graphic 0)

On page 6 it is a program from Tim Summerton. Plot the orbit around a planet. But using the keys 156,7 and 0 you can modify the orbit. I added line 95 to make a bigger central planet.

On page 9 you have 3 programs for the price of one: RUN 10, RUN 200 or RUN 300. Each of them will generate a screen pattern allowing you to verify and/or adjust your screen horizontal, vertical, focus, brightness, contrast, etc... Line 220 has graphic V. Line 300 has graphic S, graphic D.

ANDRE++


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OLN1
      <= GUESS
LIONS NO. TRY AGAIN.
ALMOST. TOO MANY LETTER(S).

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SCREEN SAMPLE

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@SAVE "HEM" 92/05
1 LET K=D
2 FOR L=D TO LEN D$
3 IF D$(L)<>" " THEN GOTO N
4 LET US=D$(K TO L-D)
5 CLS
6 LET C=LEN US
7 PRINT "C:";C;"; TRS R:T$;"; US (A TO
  TRS R:);"; C;";"; US (E);";
  8 INPUT I$
9 LET I=LEN I$
10 IF I<R OR I>R+R THEN GOTO A
11 IF US=I$ THEN GOTO N-R
12 PRINT I$; "NO. TRY AGAIN."
13 ALMOST. (C;";"; I$); "I$ (A TO A);";
  14 MISSING LETTER(S)."; AND I(C;";";
  15 PRUSE N+R
16 GOTO A
17 FOR I=N TO -C
18 PRINT AT A,I;"; @SAVE."
19 NEXT I
20 LET K=L+SOR SOR SOR A D
21 NEXT L
22 GOTO D
23 REM
99

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VARIABLES IN DIRECT MODE.

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100 LET R=2
110 LET N=22
120 LET D=1
130 LET R=5
140 LET E=2
150 LET T$="
  160 PRASE
  170 PRASE
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10 CLS
11 DIM T(10,2)
12 LET PX=32
13 LET PY=21
14 SO PLOT PX, PY
15 SS PRINT AT 11,16;"S"
16 LET XPOS=32
17 LET YPOS=21
18 LET XMOV=4
19 LET YMOV=0
20 LET TOP=0
21 LET LAST=1
22 REM LOOP
23 LET TOP=TOP+1
24 IF TOP>10 THEN LET TOP=1
25 LET X(0)=11, Y(0)=21
26 LET T(0,0)=YPOS
27 LET DXPOS=XPOS-PX
28 LET DYPOS=YPOS-PY
29 LET B=RS (DXPOS)+2
30 LET B=RS (DYPOS)+2
31 LET B=RS (HMP)
32 LET GRUV=B/SOR DIST
33 LET XMOV=YMOV+GRUV*DXPOS/OI
34 LET YMOV=YMOV+GRUV*DYPOS/OI
35 ST
36 LET XMOV=XMOV-(INKEY$="6")+
  37 LET YMOV=YMOV-(INKEY$="7")-
  38 LET XPOS=XPOS+XMOV
  39 LET YPOS=YPOS+YMOV
  40 IF TOP+1=LAST OR TOP=9*LAST
  41 THEN GOSUB 1000
  42 GOTO 200
  43 UNPLOT T(0,0)
  44 UNPLOT T(LAST,1)
  45 IF LAST=LAST+1 THEN LET LAST=1
  46 RETURN
1000 REM SUB 1000

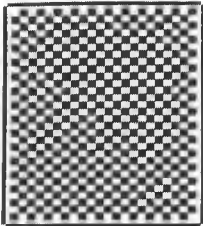
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SCREEN SAMPLE

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1000 REM SUB 1000
1010 PRASE
1020 PRASE
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1990 PRASE

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SCREEN TEST NO.1

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9 REM 92/05/02 @SAVE 92/05/02
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--SCREEN TEST NO.2--

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200 POKE 16410,0
210 FOR I=1 TO 768
220 PRINT I;";";
230 NEXT I
240 REM
250 REM
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280 REM
290 REM
300 POKE 16410,0
310 FOR I=1 TO 384
320 PRINT I;";";
330 NEXT I
340 GOTO 340
350 REM
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--SCREEN TEST NO.3--

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310 FOR I=1 TO 384
320 PRINT I;";";
330 NEXT I
340 GOTO 340
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